

## MAYOR ASKS CITY CLEANUP FOR NEXT WEEK

Thorough Cleaning For Buy In Middlesboro Week

### CITY CO-OPERATION

Commissioners This Morning Receive Revision of Obsolete City Ordinance Book

Annual clean-up of the city will begin next week, Mayor J. H. Keeney promising to make a proclamation to this effect at the meeting of city officials this morning. Mrs. D. G. Hinks, representing the public service committee of the Middlesboro Woman's club, requested that the streets be cleaned this week before the beginning of the "Buy In Middlesboro" campaign begin next week.

Mayor Keeney stated that it would be impossible to do the work this week because the fire engine truck is in Knoxville for repairs and that the auxiliary truck is needed for the fire department during its absence. He stated that it would be returned before next week, however, so that the streets could be cleaned and the rubbish hauled off then.

In accordance with another request made by Mrs. Hinks, the mayor promised to have drafted an ordinance prohibiting the throwing of rubbish along the canal banks.

William Wallbrecht Jr. submitted a report on the work of revising the city laws. In this were mentioned a number of ordinances which are obsolete and others which conflict with statutes with recommendation that they be stricken from the code. The report was accepted and filed for consideration of the mayor and commissioners. It was stated that pamphlets of the laws published for the information and use of the city, attorneys and interested laymen.

Upon the recommendation of Commissioner C. E. Cooke, J. D. Hauldix was added to the fire and street cleaning department of the city at a salary of \$80 per month. The new employee will have charge of the prisoners while they are doing public work, will be used as an extra fireman and will be a general utility man for carpenter, plumbing and other jobs for the city.

Request by J. G. Blessing for permit to build a drive-way in front of his residence on East Cumberland avenue was granted, with the restriction that the city engineer supervise the work.

An ordinance making the license fee for companies operating receptacles for the collection of rubbish \$25 per year passed the second reading as did also the city street specification ordinance.

License was granted the Cooper Bros. show for a performance at the East End ball park for one day for \$25. Al Hicks, agent of the amusement company, was present and requested the privilege.

Resolutions to improve Fifteenth street to Lethbury avenue and Lethbury avenue from Fifteenth to Sixteenth streets passed the first reading.

## BIG INCREASE IN NATION'S WEALTH

Total Wealth 72.2 Per Cent More—49.4 Per Cent Increase Per Capita

Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Mar. 31.—The national wealth is \$370,804,802,000 more than half of which is real property and improvements, according to statistics of the country's wealth issued today by the census bureau. The total wealth is \$3,916. The total wealth is increased 72.2 per cent since the per capita wealth is increasing 49.4 per cent in ten years, from 1913 to 1923.

### NEW EPISCOPAL RECTOR WILL ARRIVE TOMORROW

The Rev. Arthur N. Price, new rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, will arrive tomorrow to take up his work here. The Rev. Price comes here from Greenwood, S. C. His last charge, St. and Mrs. Price will make their home at the Hotel Cumberland in this city.

### MacMillan



Fears are being entertained for the safety of Donald B. MacMillan, polar explorer, and his party. Nothing has been heard from his boat, the Bowdoin, since Feb. 15.

### STUDENTS NEARLY MOB RUSSIAN ANTI-PACIFIST

By Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Mar. 31.—Patriotic Northwestern University students nearly mobbed Isador Spector, Russian anti-pacifist, under a mistaken impression he was a student "Pink" today.

### BAPTIST REVIVAL BEGINS TONIGHT

Louisville Men in Charge—Plans Laid for Great Campaign

Preparations for the great revival at the Baptist church which begins tonight are complete. Indications are that there will be a large attendance beginning with the first service, judging from the crowd of over 700 people at church last night. The evangelistic services will be conducted by the Rev. E. C. Stevens, pastor of a large Louisville church. E. L. Wolslagle, singer who will be in charge of the musical part of the meetings, will not be here until tomorrow night. The minister will arrive here at 6:10 o'clock tonight.

A number of large signs advertising the revival have been painted and posted at various public places in town and large cards announcing the services were placed in windows of business establishments this afternoon.

The services will begin each night at 7:30 and will be held at 10 o'clock each morning during the two weeks of the campaign.

### JOHN W. FOSSETT DIES HERE YESTERDAY MORNING

John William Fossett died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. F. Bristow, at 7:20 o'clock yesterday morning of an illness which began last November. Funeral services will be conducted at the M. E. Church, South, at 7:30 o'clock tonight, the Rev. W. K. McClure, pastor, officiating. The remains will be shipped to Falmouth, tonight where interment will take place tomorrow.

The deceased was born at Greenwood, Ind., March 11, 1865. During his boyhood he moved to Cumberland county where he spent the greater part of his life. He came here December, 1922, and made his home with Mrs. Bristow. After coming here, he became a member of the M. E. Church, South, and was a regular and faithful attendant to church and Sunday school services.

He is survived by a wife and two daughters, Mrs. Ed Bristow and Mrs. Wilson N. Browning of Middlesboro; four sons, Elmer Fossett of Morrow, O.; Harry Fossett of Frankfort; Earl Fossett of Winchester; and Howard Fossett of Falmouth; two sisters, Mrs. Homer McCluskey of Falmouth and Mrs. N. P. Rohrer of Cincinnati; two brothers, Gus Record, of Pleasant Hill and Henry Fossett of Falmouth. His daughter, Miss Della Fossett, died Thursday and was buried yesterday. The deceased has many friends here and in Cumberland county who share in the grief of the bereaved relatives.

### STATE GOLF MEET PROBABLY HERE

F. P. Seales Pres. Saturday to Urge Calling Here—Lexington Out of Race

F. P. Seales, president of the local golf club, will go to Louisville Saturday to attend a meeting of a committee of the Kentucky State Golf Association. The time and place of the 1924 tournament will be decided at this time and Mrs. Seales believes Middlesboro's chance to get this is excellent.

The following in regard to the matter is taken from the Sunday Louisville Courier-Journal:

The committee in charge of the Kentucky State Golf Association meet for 1924 advises that the Lexington Country Club will not attempt having the tourney there this year, as originally planned, because its eighteen holes will not be playable and, as Lexington is so centrally located, believe it unwise to attempt holding it on nine holes, even though its clubhouse would be ample. This now puts it up to the committee to select the next best location, which will be done at its called meeting Saturday, April 5, at 10 a. m. in the Citizen's Union National Bank Building.

At this writing there seems strong possibilities of its going to Middlesboro, Ky., as the citizens of that city have made a strong bid for it, so much so that they will receive every consideration. The Middlesboro golf course is 3,379 yards in length with a par of 37. It is laid out on about 190 acres, and in such a manner that none of the fairways cross and very little parallels. These conditions enable them to care for a greater number of players than any other nine-hole course in the state.

The course is crossed by several streams which furnish natural hazards. This will be the second year of their grass greens, which have stood the winter splendidly and are now in good condition. The clubhouse is located close to the hotel, and is thoroughly up to date in equipment. Middlesboro has a modern hotel of 130 guest rooms in addition to an attractive summer resort hotel with an equal number of rooms.

This location would carry the event into the real home of the South Eastern District which held its own championship last year and which towns could be safely relied upon for splendid patronage. Pineville, Barboursville, Logan, Williamsburg and Harlan have courses of their own and have developed an active interest in the game. The mountain scenery is truly wonderful and if Middlesboro is fortunate enough to land it those who make the journey will be well repaid.

### BANDITS ROB BANK IN DETROIT, ESCAPE

Four Armed Men Get \$15,000 From Savings Bank Today Noon

Associated Press  
DETROIT, Mar. 31.—Four armed bandits held up the West Fourth street branch of the Commonwealth Federal Savings bank at noon today. They held two employees and a customer at bay and escaped with \$15,000.

### OHIO RIVER STILL RISING BUT NO FLOOD INDICATED

By Associated Press.  
Cincinnati, O., Mar. 31.—The Ohio River continued to rise today over a wide stretch but no flood stage is indicated.

# Edward L. Doherty Bares Life in Series of Articles



E. L. DOHENY

This is the first chapter of "How I Made My Millions," the life story of E. L. Doherty, millionaire and leading figure in the Senate oil investigation.

## North Carolina Good Roads Increase Taxes Enough to Pay Double Amount on Bonds and Interest

The way in which good roads in North Carolina have increased automobiles, thus increasing the amount of gasoline used and piling up the gasoline tax, the system by which Kentucky plans to finance her road system, is expounded in the following article from the Appalachian Trade Journal:

J. Stacey Hill, president of the Gibson Hotel of Cincinnati, who has traveled over every part of the United States, keenly observing every condition of all sections, especially as it refers to automobile touring which has developed to gigantic proportions in the last five years, has just made a visit to Asheville, North Carolina, and there got the surprise of his life. In writing us from Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, where he is spending several days, he says:

"Asheville is a wonderful city, and good roads have worked wonders for all North Carolina, especially Asheville, and every branch of business has benefited. The farmer has been brought closer to the city, the city closer to the farmer, profiting both. "Farm lands which sold for twenty dollars a few years ago are now worth hundreds of dollars.

"The increase in taxes expected to come from automobiles and gasoline as a result of good roads, and estimated by the State Highway Department, was \$4,500,000, but it has happened to him later, for soon came a parting of the ways.

I had a dream of going west!

increased to \$7,000,000, more than enough to take care of the redemption of the \$65,000,000 bonds which were voted to build permanent roads, reserve and charges, twice over.

"Asheville is growing and improving more than any city I have ever visited, new buildings, fine hotels, homes, on all sides. I was surprised to note the complete absence of invalids, and did not see any at all. The entire citizenship are for good roads 100 per cent and have recently let contracts for sign posting the Eastern Dixie Highway from Miami, Florida to Michigan. The activity of Asheville in the interest of improved highways extends far beyond her borders and of the state, and it is now spending money in opening the Kentucky Dixie Highway in the mountain counties in co-operation with other cities and towns, for which Asheville will be repaid over and over again, for the opening of the Eastern Dixie Highway is bound to bring thousands of visitors to Asheville in the land of the Sky, and, it is, veritably, a heavenly place to visit. They gave me a royal reception, and everybody gets the glad hand here. Asheville is wonderful!"

Those in Kentucky and Tennessee who advocate the pay-as-you-go plan should stop, too, and think over what a bond issue, which has gotten real roads right now, has done for North Carolina.

(In the next article Doherty will tell how he spurned a career as a priest to go west.)

## SENATE PROMISES CONTINUE BUSY IN WASHINGTON

To Keep After Daugherty Despite Resignation

### OPPOSE MELLON

Republicans Resist Attack on Secretary of Treasury—Resignation of Roosevelt Demanded

By Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Mar. 31.—The Senate investigating committee decided today to continue its inquiry despite Daugherty's resignation to private life. When it resumes tomorrow it will take up Department of Justice prosecution of war frauds and anti-trust cases.

By Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Mar. 31.—Senate attack on Secretary Mellon which opened Friday when McKellar of Tennessee, introduced a resolution calling for investigation of Mellon's legal right to hold office, met resistance today from an organization of Republicans. Senator Reed asserted legal questions raised by the resolution relating to Mellon's business activities had been considered and settled before Mellon accepted the post.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31.—Resolution calling for resignation of Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of navy, because of his connection with the oil leasing program, was drawn up today by Senator Dill of Washington, Democratic member of the oil committee.

### FORMER GOVERNOR AT M'CRAY TRIAL

Goodrich Is Witness Against Present Governor—Has Supported Him

By Associated Press.  
INDIANAPOLIS, Mar. 31.—James P. Goodrich, former governor of Indiana, appeared as a witness today against Warren McCray, present governor, at the latter's trial on a charge of embezzling \$164,000 from the State Board of Agriculture. Goodrich was prominent in connection with McCray's financial collapse. He was a leading figure in the pool that raised \$350,000 several months ago to enable McCray to make pending obligations.

### CASHIER CONFESSES TO BURNING BANK

Others Implicated in Plot to Destroy Tolu Bank and Records

Associated Press  
MARION, Mar. 31.—John Grimes, cashier of the Farmers and Merchants bank at Tolu which was destroyed by fire last August, causing a loss of \$2,050 depositors, has made a confession to Commonwealth Attorney Bennett, the latter announced today. He said he would have Grimes before the grand jury. Bennett announced the confession concerned an alleged conspiracy to destroy the bank and its records. He said he expected indictments against one or two other persons not previously mentioned in connection with the bank's destruction.

### 6 DEAD, 1 DYING FROM BAD LIQUOR

Told, Men Victims of Dangerous Alcohol After Mass Fight

By Associated Press.  
TOLEDO, Mar. 31.—Six men were dead and one is dying as the result of drinking dangerous liquor and other alcoholic preparations during the week-end here.

By Associated Press.  
TOLEDO, Mar. 31.—The bodies of six men were found in a rooming house here today, the result of drinking dangerous liquor and other alcoholic preparations during the week-end here.

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### A Thought

Wrath is cruel, and anger is out-  
rageous; but who is able to stand  
before envy? —Prov. 27:4.

Jealousy is not love but self-  
love.—Rochefoucauld.

### BUY IN MIDDLESBORO CAMPAIGN NEXT WEEK

The "Buy In Middlesboro" cam-  
paign to be put on here next week  
is a matter in which every person in  
Middlesboro with any civic pride  
should have a part in. It is being  
sponsored by the city's organiza-  
tions, but, if it carries out its pur-  
pose, it will reflect to the interest of  
every person in the city.

This campaign applies equally to  
the citizens of Middlesboro who are  
used to buying out of town and to  
the country people in neighboring  
sections who are used to buying. Some  
place besides Middlesboro, their nat-  
ural shopping center.

Many people in Middlesboro buy  
out of the city without even con-  
sulting the goods here when nine  
times out of ten they could find  
things just as good and just as in-  
expensive in local stores, saving  
themselves the expense and trouble  
of a trip to the city. Others order  
groceries and like supplies from  
mail order houses which, by the  
time they have paid freight on here  
are usually as expensive as they  
would have been in the first place.  
Even if there is a saving on some  
few things by mail order buying,  
Middlesboro people should realize  
that keeping money in town reacts to  
their own prosperity indirectly and  
helps build up the city. Buying  
Middlesboro bread, Middlesboro ice  
cream, Middlesboro overalls, and all  
other Middlesboro products is in-  
cluded.

The Buy At Home campaign ex-  
tends to the stores as well. There  
are at least twenty wholesale con-  
cerns in Middlesboro which could sup-  
ply the average demands of the av-  
erage retail store. Yet far too many  
of them go to Cincinnati, Louisville,  
Knoxville, or elsewhere to buy with-  
out consulting local wholesalers.

Then a big part of the Buy In  
Middlesboro campaign is aimed at  
the neighboring section whose logi-  
cal shopping center Middlesboro is.  
Middlesboro is closer than Lexington  
to most of these places and can  
supply most of their needs as well.  
Demonstration of this fact is what  
our local organizations plan to do  
next week. And every one in the  
city can lend a helping hand by  
cleaning up his premises and being  
hospitable to the visitors who will  
be here during the week.

### HELP PREVENT FOREST FIRES

The Forest Service, United States  
Department of Agriculture, says that  
38,000 forest fires every year destroy  
timber and property valued at \$10-  
500,000 besides costing many human  
lives. Nearly 9,000,000 automobiles  
visited the National Forest during  
1923, for recreational purposes, and  
many fires were directed traceable  
to carelessness on the part of the  
visiting automobilist.

Here are simple rules which if ob-  
served will help prevent forest fires:

1. Be sure your match is out-  
break it in two before throwing it  
away.
2. Don't throw cigars, cigarettes,  
and pipe ashes over the side of your  
machine. Provide a closed recepta-  
cle. A tin can will do.
3. Build small camp fires on bare  
ground or on rocky surfaces, away  
from brush and trees. Scrape away  
all inflammable materials.
4. Never leave your camp fire un-  
watched. When you are finished  
with the camp fire be sure it's dead  
—bury it with dirt or gravel and  
not with inflammable leaf mold.
5. Keep in touch with the Forest  
 Ranger. Report all fires you may  
see, however small. Consider the  
honor of your friend who's duty  
it is to protect your forests.
6. Do not smoke in the mountains.
7. Do not throw any cigarettes or  
cigar ends into the mountains.

### FELLOWSHIP OF PRAYER

Daily Lenten Bible reading and  
meditation prepared for Com-  
mission on Evangelism of Fed-  
eral Council of the Churches  
of Christ in America.  
MONDAY  
Workers Together With Him

Read Mt. 12:46-50. Text: 12:50.  
For whosoever shall do the will of  
my Father, he is my brother, and  
sister, and mother.

"He said of all who would join him  
in doing the will of God, in working  
for a friendly and honest world, that  
they would be mother, sister and  
brother to him. He would gather  
men about him in such close per-  
sonal relationship as to share his  
own religious experience with them.  
Meditation: In doing the world's  
work we are not to feel that we  
work alone in the Father's field; but  
that the upward life of the will of  
God is with every unselfish work-  
man; also the good impulses of men  
may be called into active co-opera-  
tion by effective invitation. When  
men unite to make the best in life  
prevail they will be conscious of the  
approving love of their Heavenly  
Father and come to a new realization  
of the brotherhood of men.

Personal Question: Am I strong  
enough to work happily with unat-  
tractive people?  
Prayer: Almighty God, may our  
hearts be strengthened by the mem-  
ory of thy promises. Let every-  
thing that would separate us from  
Christ be far removed and tender  
our lives to the leadings of thy spirit  
in Christ's name. Amen.

mits, before camp fires may be built.  
7. At all times and under all cir-  
cumstances be as careful with fire  
while you are in wooded areas as  
you would be in your own home.

### STRAWS IN THE WIND

In a straw poll being conducted  
by a Knoxville paper, President  
Coolidge leads with a margin of  
twenty-three votes over his nearest  
competitor, William G. McAdoo. In  
a "market house poll" taken this  
week McAdoo led by three votes over  
the president. But a close inspection  
of other results of the "market  
house poll" discloses that the com-  
petition of that particular voting  
precinct was decidedly democratic  
and that taken all in all, the pres-  
ident continues to be the popular fa-  
vorite.

The northwest where the agrarian  
discontent is little diminished, has  
in no wise centered its opposition on  
the president. North Dakota while the  
day that the Non Partisan League  
dominated its affairs has passed,  
still continues to be discontented on  
the agricultural outlook. But the  
North Dakota returns will confirm  
the opinion that the republican con-  
vention will result in a first ballot  
choice for Mr. Coolidge.

The South Dakota primaries show  
a margin for Senator Johnson which  
was not unexpected. In 1922 the  
"bull moose" candidates were so  
strong in South Dakota, they domi-  
nated the republican party machin-  
ery to the extent that it was not  
possible to vote the regular republi-  
can ticket.

With convention time some three  
months away political augurers are  
at the best a little vague but the  
straws in the wind point to the  
nomination of Mr. Coolidge as the  
republican standard bearer. There  
are some indications towards Mr.  
McAdoo as the democratic nominee,  
but the preponderance of the evi-  
dence would go to show that democ-  
racy is far from settled on a man to  
lead the Jacksonian vanguard in the  
fall of 1924.

If golf interferes with your work  
get a job as boss.

Too much money makes us un-  
happy because we can't get it.

Fire swept a broom factory in  
New York.

To the pure all things are pure,  
but to the simple all things are com-  
plicated.

A restaurant was dynamited in  
Oklahoma, and no doubt several res-  
taurant steaks were badly bent.

### SALESMAN SAM

BUT SIR—WELL  
MAKE YOUR FIRST  
PURCHASE ALL OVER  
THE STATES  
THROUGH YOUR  
GOODS

I SAY NO!—I'VE BLAMED  
BECAUSE—WE WANT  
OUR GOODS AND CHER-  
ISH THEM FROM THE  
HANDS OF AMERICAN  
DUPE

HE WON'T COME DOWN A CENT—GUESS  
I'LL HAVE TO CABLE GUZZ WHAT  
TO DO

TELL HIM  
NOTHING  
I'LL GO  
BACK AND  
PROVE IT  
TO HIM

SO SHIP US  
5000 DASH CARRIAGES  
RIGHT ONCE!!!

## FIRST AID

Hal  
Cochran's  
DAILY  
POEM

THERE used to be twelve glasses sitting on our oak buffet; real fancy  
ones and strictly up to date. But something must have happened for,  
on looking there today, you'll find, instead of twelve, there are but  
eight.

Then peek within our cabinet where the Dresden china stands. What  
is there, of course, is piled up very neat. But missing pieces indicate  
it's been in careless hands and hence our Sunday set is incomplete.  
Now gaze into the pan shelf where the tinware's tucked away. Most  
everything we've bought is still on hand, but my, oh my, the dents  
would make it seem as plain as day that lots had used the pieces  
in their hand.

Our silverware, though shining bright, will never look the same.  
It's full of dents not there when it was made. The causes you might  
think of, very frankly, would be lame, compared to where the blame  
is really laid.

All told, you'll find our dishes in a very banged-up state. The reason  
lies in who has been involved. A tiny four-year youngster has been  
wiping them off late. And knowing that, the mystery is solved.  
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## TIME NOT RIPE FOR PLANE- SUB-SHIP COMBINATION

BY CHARLES F. STEWART

WASHINGTON, Mar. 29.—United  
States naval officers aren't much im-  
pressed by the suggestion that pres-  
ent-style fighting ships are going into  
the discard in anything like the near  
future.

"Interesting but very fanciful,"  
was the comment of Commander Pow-  
ell of the navy information bureau,  
when asked for the professional view  
of a lay critic's prediction that the  
battleships to give way soon, to a  
long, low, rakish but high-power  
craft of the submarine type, with ac-  
tual.

While Dempsey is hunting for a  
fight he should be careful to find one  
he won't lose right away.

The longest jump on record is re-  
ported in Chicago. A man jumped  
in 1910 and only recently landed  
in jail.

In London, two men married the  
same nurse. Anyway, both need  
one.

As the presidential candidates  
spread their political bunk so will  
they be in it during election.

commodations, somewhat in her  
howels, for a flock of airplanes and  
an armament of as big guns as ever  
figured in a sea engagement.

"It's a fact," said the commander,  
"that there 'was' a little serious talk  
of this sort right after the war, but  
before long, the experts practically  
settled down to the idea that it isn't  
practical to combine the equipment  
for aerial, surface and undersea fight-  
ing in a single vessel.

"The English did, indeed, arm one  
of their submarines with a 12-inch  
gun and devised a plan by which it  
could submerge with an airplane in-  
side. However, it's a plan that hasn't  
been developed.

"For surface purposes, we shall  
stick, for the present, to the generally  
agreed, to approximately the present  
type of battleship, with, of course,  
the smaller vessels which accompany  
it.

"For air fighting, there will be  
three types of planes: those for  
scouting and fighting, those for spot-  
ting and those for bombing.  
"For undersea use, there'll be sub-

## Did You Ever Try to Empty a Kid's Pockets?



## Adventures of The Two

By Olive Roberts Barton  
NO. 9—THE RACE



One clown was riding the wooden elephant.

"Hurrah for the elephant!" Hur-  
rah for the giraffe!" The people at  
the Humpty Dumpty Circus in Do-  
funny Land got so excited that they  
couldn't sit still, but stood up and  
stamped and whistled until it was  
worse than a baseball game.

One clown was riding the wooden  
elephant and another one was riding  
the wooden giraffe, and they were  
having a race.

One minute the elephant was  
ahead and the next minute the  
giraffe would be ahead.

Mr. Fuzz Wuzz, the pipe cleaner  
man, got so excited that he laid his  
high silk hat on his seat when he got  
up to yell, and then sat down on it.

The tin mouse found himself ask-  
ing his enemy, the patent leather  
cat, if he didn't think the giraffe was  
longer winded than the elephant, on  
account of his neck.

And the patent leather cat forgot  
that he was hungry, and replied that  
he didn't know, but the elephant cer-  
tainly could cover more ground, as  
his feet were larger.

The judges of the race were the  
canton-flannel monkey and the Ted-  
dy bear.

The bear stood with a watch in  
one hand and a bell in the other.  
"Hurrah for Jumbo!" yelled Nick,  
for at that minute the elephant was  
ahead. On turning a corner the big  
fellow had cut in behind the giraffe  
and passed him.

"Hurrah for Long Neck!" cried  
Mister Fuzz Wuzz, the next minute,  
for at the next turn the giraffe cut  
in behind the elephant and passed  
him.

Every minute people got more and  
more excited and Nancy did a drea-  
ful thing. She was sitting beside  
the ginger bread man eating a  
bit of pop-corn, and she went to  
something in the ginger bread man's  
ear and take a bite of pop-corn.  
Instead of that she yelled at the  
bit of pop-corn and bit off the gin-  
ger bread man's ear.

But the ginger bread man was  
busily watching the race, that  
never felt it! He never noticed that  
his ear was gone until the next  
minute when he went to wash it.

On went the elephant! On went  
the giraffe! Only a few steps to  
cross the line—and now they were  
exactly even.

But what did the giraffe do  
stretch out his neck straight ahead  
of him, and that put him four  
ahead of the elephant!

"The giraffe wins! Long Neck  
wins by a neck!" yelled the crowd.  
"Hurrah!"

But they weren't quite over-  
line yet, and quick as a wink  
elephant stuck out his trunk. At  
that minute the elephant was  
ahead of the giraffe! At that minute they  
crossed the line and the Teddy bear  
won by a nose!" yelled everybody.  
(To Be Continued.)

Walking Sticks

Walking sticks of ebony with  
figures etched upon them or  
carved animal tops are carried  
by young women wearing the severe  
tailored suits.

### Little Joe IS THE POLITICAL GAME WORTH THE SCANDAL?



### ON WHEELS AT THAT—

BUT SIR—WELL  
MAKE YOUR FIRST  
PURCHASE ALL OVER  
THE STATES  
THROUGH YOUR  
GOODS

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SO SHIP US  
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